

HAPPY NEW YEAR



HARRY WARNER, 98 years old on December 19

Harry Warner 98 Years Old On Dec. 19

Harry Warner of Channel Lake marked his 98th birthday on Dec. 19, with a party, complete with cake.

A son, Stanley Warner of Elmwood Park, and his wife, were among Mr. Warner's visitors on the big day. Several neighbors visited during the afternoon to bring their good wishes as Mr. Warner nears a century of living.

We interviewed Mr. Warner three years ago, when he was nearing his 95th birthday. He was born Dec. 19, 1865, in Havana, Ill., and moved to Chicago when he was 7. Of the years in Chicago, he remembers the Iroquois fire, the horse cars on State St., and many other details of a city that has changed and grown much in the years of his life.

Mr. Warner is a widower. He had three children—a son, Alden, killed in the 1st World War; a son, Stanley, now living in Elmwood Park and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel McGowan, of Santa Ana, Calif.

The home in which Mr.

New Board Member, Teacher at ATH

Mrs. Lorraine Cheatham was sworn in as a member of the Board of Education of the Antioch High School last week, replacing Mrs. Ruth Seyfarth, who had resigned.

Mrs. Cheatham will serve until the April school board election, when a board member will be elected to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Seyfarth's resignation.

In other business, Mrs. Sally Enloe resigned as a member of the staff of the Physical Education department. Miss Joelyn Minton will replace Mrs. Enloe. Miss Minton will graduate from McKendree College on Jan. 18 and will start teaching here Jan. 21.

Public Hearings On Zoning To Start In Jan.

Dates have been set for public hearings on the proposed comprehensive revision of the County's 24-year-old zoning ordinance. Kenneth Tenke, Supervisor, Benton Township, announced that approximately 20 hearings will be held prior to February 15, 1963. These include at least one hearing in each of the County's 18 townships.

The decision was made at a Wednesday morning meeting of a special Rezoning Steering Committee. Supervisor Henke, Chairman of the County Board Zoning Committee, formed the special group from representatives of the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Regional Planning Commission, the Building and Zoning Department, and the State's Attorney's office.

"This will impose a terrific work-load on our County agencies," Henke stated, "but the prompt handling of this proposed ordinance is essential. First of all, it is an excellent ordinance which will help us improve our County, and therefore should be in effect before another building season. Secondly we are not accepting individual rezoning petitions during this period, and we want that temporary hardship to be as short as possible."

He emphasized that this accelerated program was in no way a "rush job." "We are holding more hearings than are legally required," he asserted, "and we earnestly want to get any constructive criticism the public has to offer. Everyone will have the opportunity to express himself, and all comments will be carefully considered."

The hearings will start with a general session in Waukegan on Friday, Jan. 11. Following that will be the individual township hearings over a four-week period, then a second general hearing in Waukegan on February 13.

The hearing in Antioch Township will be held on Jan. 31.

Knowledge of Postal Rates Can Save Money For You

With new postage rates due in 13 days it is especially important now that local businessmen should take a close look at their mailing practices to determine if they are operating with maximum economy and efficiency," Postmaster Kufalk said yesterday.

"Businessmen should search diligently for more efficient and economically sound methods of handling their mail because they may be able in many cases to offset the postage adjustments effective January 7," he explained.

Proper use of postage scales and meters, in particular, can prove to be a good source of postage savings, he said. Specifically, he explained, businessmen can minimize losses by making certain that mail—particularly first class and air mail—is correctly weighed and the correct postage carefully applied.

Individuals unfamiliar with the meter machines can add more postage than is necessary—which results in a direct loss to the business. The Post Office certainly wants correct postage but is anxious to encourage the development of mail "know-how" to make certain that postal patrons pay not more than is fair.

During the past two years the Post Office Department, he said, has placed special emphasis on devising new techniques and "know-how" to assist business in mailing operations.

"For example, all post offices including ours," Postmaster Kufalk said, "have special mail technicians who are available upon request to assist businessmen in fostering better mailing practices."

Postmaster Kufalk cited the Nationwide Improved Mail Service program (NIMS) as an example of the type of closer cooperation that can and has been generated between business and the postal service.

NIMS, introduced last year, calls for large mailers to reschedule their bulk mailings to reach the post office during the morning hours avoiding the late afternoon rush when nearly 75 per cent of all first-class mail reaches the post office.

This enables the post office to more effectively utilize its men, machines, and space so business mail can be more evenly dispatched throughout the entire working day.

Knowing these dispatch (continued on page 4)

Father-Son Banquet at Wesley Hall

A father-and-son banquet at Wesley Hall in the Methodist Church on January 7 will feature Gil Dadds as the guest speaker.

The banquet is open to the public, and if you don't have a son and would like to attend, the committee, says Dr. Jim Kopriva, will furnish a boy for the occasion.

The committee, Dr. James Kopriva, Charles Watson and Albert Dittman, may also be contacted for tickets, or they can be procured at the church.

Gilbert Dadds, variously dubbed "the Flying Parson" and "King of the Millers" during his track career, has traveled extensively in the pursuit of his interest in youth work. After 18 years of record-breaking track work and honors for his performance and good sportsmanship, he became an instructor and head track coach and cross country coach at Wheaton College, then in 1959 joined the staff of the Naperville Community High School.

Gil Dadds held the record for the mile run for 11 years, with a time of four minutes, five and three-tenths seconds.

This record was broken by Wes Santee with a time of 4:03.6.

Lake Villa Man Killed In Freak Car Accident

Walter C. Bell of Lake Villa was killed last Thursday night in a freak accident east of Grayslake.

Mr. Bell was found dead in his car at about 5 p.m., a tree limb through his head.

It was presumed by sheriff's deputies that a tree limb from a passing truck had smashed through the windshield of Bell's car and pierced his skull.

Bell's car left the road after the accident, hit a tree and went into the ditch.

There were not witnesses to the accident, and sheriff's deputies said it was possible the truck driver was unaware

(continued on page 4)

License Suspended

The office of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter announces the suspension of the driver's licenses of Billy J. Dishman, 433 Lake St., Antioch and of Alfred W. Westergaard, Rt. 2, Box 104, Antioch, for three traffic violations.

News Of the Day In Antioch, 1961

Christmas is over and the New Year holiday coming up, with its fine resolutions and probably another period of slaughter on the highways. Do you remember some of the news stories from a year ago? We looked back to last

year's New Year's issue to see what was going on at this time last year.

Two accidents in the Antioch area involved the cars of Earl Woodard of Waukegan and Salvatore Mosle, and a single-car accident involving a car driven by Earl Donaldson of Antioch.

The Soo Line train had hit and wrecked a car which stalled on the tracks at Route 173.

A picture of the Queen and her court of the Christmas formal at Antioch High School announced that Judy Alm was elected Queen and Joe Pleviak King.

Little Edward Lasco narrowly escaped death when he was buried beneath a load of corn on his father's farm.

The students and staff of Grant High School had contributed to aid the family of Frank Parker, whose home was destroyed by fire on Dec. 15.

The Antioch Grade School board had just announced plans to proceed in finishing the seven uncompleted rooms at Oakland School.

Three engagements were announced on the Society page—that of Susan Romer to James Simpson; Miss Bonnie Hughes and Ronald Nelson, and Jill Anderson and Kenneth Boss.

Some letters to Santa from Antioch youngsters made the news in this issue.

Two deaths were reported in this issue—that of Stanley Lenka of Grass Lake and Bernhard Jonas of California Subdivision.

On the sports page, the Sequoias had scalped Elmwood Park 81-59.

These are the events of a year ago. The editorial page carried warning against driving if you'd had a few drinks. The news in this issue (1962) tells of the mounting holiday traffic toll. We hope next year's paper will show a decline in holiday traffic deaths.



HARLEEN YOUNG and Jim Wetterberg are crowned King and Queen of the Christmas formal by last year's royal couple, Judi Alm and Joe Pleviak.

Xmas King, Queen Are Crowned

Harleen Young, Antioch High senior, was crowned Queen of the Christmas Formal Friday night.

The traditional Christmas formal was held in the new cafeteria, the first dance to be held there.

The dance is sponsored by the Senior class. Candidates for Queen are selected by vote of the Senior class about two weeks before the formal, with final voting for Queen two days before the dance.

Theme of the dance was the Ice Palace. Decorations of snowflakes, icicles and windows sprayed with snow contributed to the Christmasy scene, as students danced to the music of the Top Hatters.

The Queen's court, all candidates for Queen, included Athanas Galanopoulos, Kathy Tully, Judy Turner and Janet Polley. Their escorts were Jim Brownlee, Al Gruidl, Doug Lang, Les Geist and Jim Wetterberg, who was chosen King.

The chief cause for the drop in the October caseload was the decline of 3,896 persons in the General Assistance load bringing the number of recipients for the month to 65,849, which is 41 per cent below that of a year ago when General Assistance recipients numbered 112,196.

The lead in September 1962 totaled 69,745. Expenditures for General Assistance in October amounted to \$3,419,457 and averaged \$51.93 per person; in September the cost was \$3,536,705 and the average, \$50.71; in October 1961 the figures were \$5,577,841 and \$49.72.

Total number of people receiving Public Aid in Lake County for the month of October, 1962, was 2,314, receiving \$111,180.00.

Following the regular format of Viewpoint, Mr. Cooney will answer questions on Conservation which are phoned in by listeners.

ATHS Students To Appear on TV Saturday

This Saturday—Dec. 29—at 6 p.m. on Channel 5 will be the airing of the quiz show, "It's Academic," in which the team from Antioch High School competed.

Although Antioch came in second to Elmhurst, they made an excellent showing in the quiz, Lawrence Eggleston, their faculty adviser, said.

The show was taped on Dec. 15 in the Chicago studios. The team was accompanied by about 40 students from Antioch High.

Janet Polley, Stanley Sutherland and John Hallways represented Antioch in the quiz.

Public Aid Rolls Shrink

Springfield, Ill.—The state public aid rolls fell in October for the seventh consecutive month—this time by 4,059 persons, Harold O. Swank, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, reported today.

According to Swank, the October public aid load totaled 425,385 recipients as compared with 429,444 the previous month and 426,773 in October 1961.

Swank also reported assistance payments of \$23,970,744 for October, \$24,003,751 for September; and \$23,739,665 for October 1961.

These totals include payments for burials, foster care for ADC children removed from unsuitable homes, and care for the medically indigent in Chicago and Cicero.

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Many Accidents Mar Christmas Holidays

Sheriff's police had a busy holiday period in Lake County, with about 40 accidents reported in the period from Saturday through Christmas Day. This is about three times as many accidents as would normally occur.

Slick roads on Christmas Day probably raised the number of accidents but cut down on fatalities, with most drivers using caution on the snow-covered roads.

Despite the campaign of the Lake County Safety Commission for a "coffee and cake" Christmas, sheriff's deputies said there were numerous arrests for drunken driving.

The death-toll, nation-wide, will apparently be between 650 and 750. Illinois had the dubious honor of holding third place among the fifty states in the number of deaths from traffic fatalities.

Dance At St. Peter's Social Center Saturday

Committees working on plans for the dance at the St. Peter's Social Center hope to make the affair the highlight of the Year.

The dance, marking the Grand Opening of the Social Center, is scheduled for Saturday night, Dec. 29. King Jaros will furnish the music and there will be refreshments.

Fr. Henderson and the committee hope that everyone in Antioch will support the dance, as the Social Center is intended for use by the entire community.

A tentative schedule of activities at the Social Center has been set up which includes activities of the Grade School and CYO, Ladies of Antioch night, Teen Agers, a Night for Men, Roller Skating, Basketball and Dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rugsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leksich and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scully are key chairmen of the committees for the dance.

The proceeds from the dance will go to pay for the special floor—a floor that can stand roller skating, basketball, dancing, etc.



STANLEY SUTHERLAND, Janet Polley and John Hallways will be heard on "It's Academic" at 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 29, on Channel 5. They're shown here with their alternates (standing): Sol-veig Nelson, Jana Wolff and Carol Lasco, and their adviser, Lawrence Eggleston.



MRS. AUGUST COSTOFF and Mrs. Fred Walpole are members of the committee working to make the Grand Opening Dance at St. Peter's Social Center a success.

EDITORIAL

Where To Park?

Fox Lake is removing the parking meters from the downtown shopping area and replacing them with 2-hour parking signs.

The Chamber of Commerce requested the village board to make the change in an effort to stimulate downtown shopping.

Antioch merchants might well consider such a move. Adjacent parking facilities, particularly when contemplating extensive shopping, or shopping for an article which is bulky and awkward to carry, is a real factor in deciding one's shopping destination.

On-the-street parking, though, will never meet the need for space during a busy period. The only really adequate long-range plan, as we see it, would be the establishment of behind-the-stores parking lots, with rear entrances to the stores for easy accessibility.

The Antioch News

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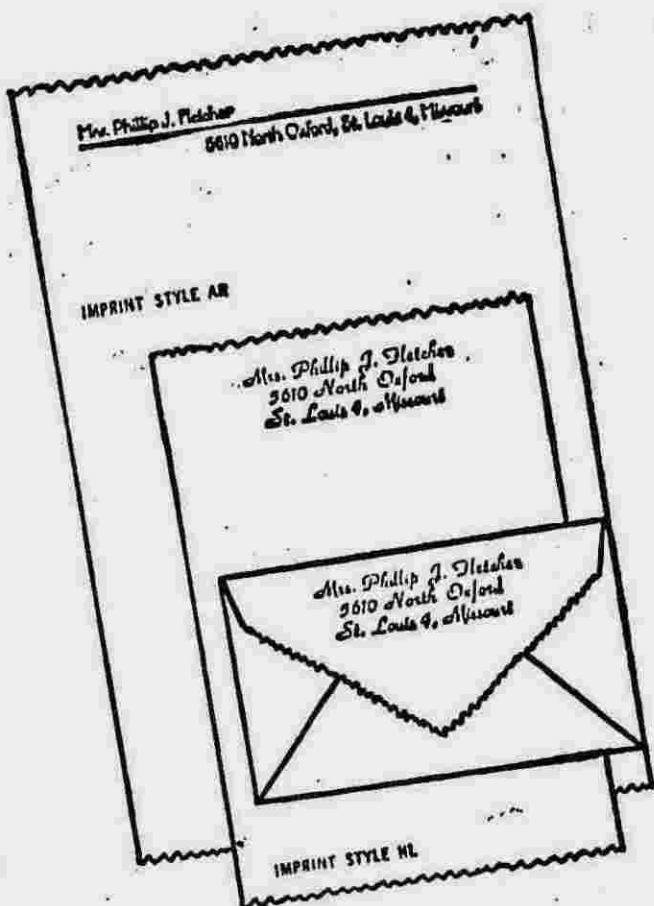
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The
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ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

Your Governor Reports by OTTO KERNER

Old-fashioned diligence and intelligence in the collection of existing taxes promise that Illinois can get up to \$170 million in additional revenue for the two-year fiscal period starting July 1, 1963.

Some \$100 million of this total will come from increased enforcement, better compliance and more stern administration of existing revenue laws—measures which already are paying off in more revenue for the state as discussed in my column last week.

Also, some \$50 million to \$70 million would come from four major legislative changes I will propose to the 73rd General Assembly convening in January. These are:

—Require payment of sales and use taxes to the Department of Revenue before a certificate of title is issued in the sale of cars, airplanes, boats and mobile homes.

—Require vendors to post bond so that the state will get its sales or use tax monies in the case of any vendor going out of business.

—Change the method of

filing sales or use tax returns so as to reduce the workload and cost of the Department of Revenue in the processing of such returns.

In addition to these proposed legislative programs, Revenue Director Theodore J. Isaacs, who has done a magnificent job in collection of taxes, will make organizational changes calling for the establishment of eight regional offices in the state. Such offices would mean that every taxpayer would be in commuting distance of the Department of Revenue.

By thus delimiting operations, department personnel can do a better job of servicing accounts, both for the taxpayer and the state. This change constitutes a business-like approach to the tremendous administrative problem of serving 150,000 accounts.

All of this spells a dynamic program of efficiency in state government wherein we use every available tool to insure that the state is getting every tax dollar owed it. The results, I am sure all citizens will agree, are more than dramatic.

Merchant Marine Academy Applications Being Taken

Congressman-Elect Robert McClory today announced that he is accepting requests for nominations as a candidate for appointment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Academy is located at Kings Point, Long Island, New York, about 16 miles from New York City.

The Academy offers a four-year course leading to a license as an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve and the Bachelor of Science degree. The sophomore year is spent as a Cadet on merchant vessels of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Tuition, room and board, required uniform and textbooks as well as medical and dental care are furnished by the United States Government.

A candidate must be single, meet physical standards similar to those of Midshipman, U. S. Naval Academy, must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1963, be a high school graduate or now in his senior year. Those selected on a competitive basis as a result of the College Entrance Examination Board's tests in March, 1963, and other pertinent factors, will enter the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in August 1963.

Letters requesting consideration to take the examination must contain the boy's full name, date of birth, permanent address—and temporary address, if any. A complete transcript of his high school record must be attached. A letter of recommendation from the high school principal or counselor would be desirable as would

letters from other responsible persons.

Boys selected to take the examinations will be notified by the Superintendent, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Applicants to take the exams will be accepted between January 3 and January 20, 1963, and should be sent to the Honorable Robert McClory, Room 1630, New House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Xmas Gifts for Turkish Girls

Three Turkish students, all Moslems who don't celebrate Christmas, learned the spirit of Christmas at their Northern Illinois University dormitory.

Their Williston Hall dormitory friends gave them overseas telephone calls to their homes in Istanbul, Ankara and Aydin.

The Turkish women, all high school teachers in their native land, were almost speechless with excitement over the surprise gifts and very appreciative of the thought behind them.

"It was a most meaningful present and I appreciate it very, very much," said Mrs. Fatma Cagatay of Ankara, wife of a dermatologist and mother of three children.

She talked the allotted five minutes with her husband and children.

In Turkey, she said, it is a growing custom to present gifts to children on New Year's Eve.

"I was so excited when I heard my mother on the phone," said Miss Nihal Arayin of Aydin. She also talked with her sisters and a niece. She said of the gift: "It was the most wonderful and valuable thing during my whole life. I shall never forget it."

Miss Azade Tokdil of Istanbul, who talked with her mother and nephew after finding difficulties in completing the call, said it was "an unforgettable moment" when she received the gift.

The Christmas presents were handed the three Turkish students in the form of toy, plastic telephones at a surprise breakfast.

At the residence hall's Christmas party the next night, the Turkish students had the American girls draw numbers for seven Turkish mementos. It was their way of expressing appreciation.

Harold N. Young writes, in Liberty and Responsibility: "The destruction, by whatever means—human stupidity or deliberate design, political corruption or public apathy, parental neglect or juvenile ridicule—of those moral standards which have sustained men through the ages will, I am sure, spell the doom of the American Republic."

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU GURKIN

The Old Man with the Whiskers has come and gone with his bag of goodies and Dad has turned over operation of the mechanical toys he hasn't broken to Junior.

The Christmas decorations are looking a little bedraggled and the department store clerks are bringing up the After-Christmas Sale merchandise.

Post-Yule nerves are showing signs of wear and tear and Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men is beginning to sound a little hollow.

Christmas is over, but there is still time for New Year's resolutions, plans and hopes for the coming year.

Old St. Nick was too busy to bring all the good things requested, but perhaps it isn't too late to list a few so that for some at least Christmas can be extended deeper into the New Year.

For instance, State's Attorney Bruno W. Stanczak would consider it Christmas in June if he were to get that Circuit Court Judgeship that must be added to the 10th Judicial Circuit, but he will have to get the Republican nomination at the judicial convention first.

William Hartnett, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, would like to have Gov. Otto Kerner appoint a Democrat to the judicial post vacated by Judge Bernard M. Decker when he moved up to the Federal bench, and then he would like to have the attorney general issue an opinion that Judge Decker's successor would be frozen in office under the terms of the judicial amendment approved at the November election.

State Representative W. J. Murphy is looking forward to handling the GOP whip in the Illinois General Assembly, but first he has to round up enough votes to insure the election of William Pollack, of Chicago, as Speaker of the House when the Assembly reconvenes on Jan. 9.

Sheriff Charles E. Larson will settle for an o.k. from the county board on his plan for re-organization of the sheriff's office—to provide ranks and commensurate pay for deputies in charge of each shift and each special department.

County Board Chairman Robert Dickson would gladly accept a second term in the post, but he isn't depending entirely on the rotund man in the red suit and is doing a little politicking to smooth the path.

Waukegan Assistant Supervisor John Balen would like to find at least one new board member who wouldn't be afraid to offer a "second to the motion" when he gets to his feet on the floor of the board.

Waukegan Supervisor August Cepon doesn't ask too much, just a large hole in the courthouse lawn where he can erect a new county building and assistant Supervisor Frank Peers of Deerfield is hoping he can find someone to help him shovel the dirt back in the excavation.

Cong. Robert McClory is looking for a new suit with a knife-proof back to protect him from Lake County Republican party members who are determined that the new 12th District's Congressional seat shall be McClory's only on a temporary basis.

State Rep. Jack Bairstow, of Waukegan, would be delighted if he could find enough legislators who would slice Lake County into two legislative districts that would provide his party with two of the new state representatives.

Max Wildman of Lake Bluff, will be receptive of any offers of toastmasterships or speaking engagements that would keep him active politically and in the public eye just in case.

County Treasurer Karl Berning would be grateful for development of a plan that would get the township assessor's books in early enough so the new IBM data processing equipment can get busy on the tax bills early enough to justify its expense.

As for us, we will settle for a service tradesman who will admit that shoddy workmanship just might be his fault and not the fault of the people working for him.

Mother: "Be sure to wash your arms before you put on a clean shirt."
Junior: "For long or short sleeves?"

McClory Seeks Air Academy Applicants

Congressman-Elect Robert McClory today announced that he is anxious to hear from eligible young men residing in the 12th Illinois Congressional District (comprising Lake, McHenry and Boone Counties) who are interested in gaining admission to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., for a year beginning in June, 1963. Two openings will be available at that time for appointment by the newly elected Congressman.

Congressman McClory stated that he aims to nominate young men who desire a career serving their country in the Air Force. Successful completion of the four-year Academy course leads to a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the regular air force.

Basic eligibility requirements are that the applicants (1) be at least 17 years of age and not have passed the 22nd birthday on July 1, 1963; (2) be unmarried and never have been married; (3) have a satisfactory prior academic record and ability to pass the entrance examinations—both medical and academic; and (4) be at least 5 feet 4 inches and not more than 6 feet 8 inches in height with weight in normal relation to height.

Letters requesting consideration to take the examination must contain the applicant's full name, date of birth, permanent address—and temporary address if any—and enclose a complete transcript of his high school record. Also desirable are a letter of recommendation from his high school principal or counselor or letters from some other responsible person. After an evaluation of the high school record and letters of recommendation is made, the Air Force will notify the boys selected to take a competitive College Board examination on March 3, 1963. The two available appointments will be filled on a strictly competitive basis.

Applications to take the

Letters to the Editor

December 17, 1962

Dear Friends,
We just couldn't let the holiday season go by without sending the warmest "season's greetings" to all of our friends and neighbors in Antioch from the land of sunshine—El Paso, Texas.

The Antioch News is avidly

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 2
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1962

read from cover to cover by every member of the family. We especially enjoy the homey bits of news and gossip that reflect the heartbeat of Antioch in Annie Mae's column.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all of you.

From
The Mongans
Bill, Fran,
Pat and Kim

In winter weather, says the Chicago Motor Club, always turn on your headlights early especially when it's snowing or foggy. Snow might cause a pedestrian to become careless in looking both ways for traffic, and parking lights are difficult to see.



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GREETINGS FROM THE STAFF AT

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Topics for Today's Women

Awards Given By Post 748

The card parties being held by the American Legion Post No. 748 on Saturday nights have been successful. It was reported at the last Legion meeting held Dec. 17, members of the post voted to present Charter Member and Past Commander Paul Chase with a Life membership card. The Life membership is presented to members who have done outstanding work as Legionnaires.

Members also voted to purchase a Christmas present to be presented to Paris Post No. 1 member Walther Reinhardt.

Meetings & Events

Women of the Moose Have Christmas Party

On December 20 the Women of the Moose had their December business meeting and annual Christmas party, at 8 p.m. at the Moose Home with 44 present.

The chapter all joined in the singing of Christmas carols with the accompaniment of Emily Novotny at the piano. Millie Beck, sponsored by Mrs. Henry Grede was enrolled into membership.

With the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Jay Proeme, Social Service chairman and her committee. There was a grab bag exchange of gifts. The evening was enjoyed by all.

On January 9 the auditing Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ronald Polson at 10 a.m.

WSOS TO MEET JANUARY 2

The next meeting of the WSOS of the Methodist Church will be held at Wesley Hall at 1 p.m. on Jan. 2.

In addition to the regular business meeting, there will be a lecture and slides shown of Australia, by Robert Schmidt of the Schmidt Implement Co., of Salem, Wis. Devotions will be given by Mrs. W. C. Petty. Hostesses for the program are the Gertrude Circle, with co-chairmen Mrs. Clarence Olson and Mrs. O. W. Turner.

Campus News

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa—The sixth annual Christmas Vespers service at Cornell College was held December 17, on the eve of the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Included in the service, principally a musical one, were carols sung by each of five social groups, a tableau of the Nativity presented by the Speech and Dramatic Arts department, a bell choir, a brass ensemble, vocal and organ solos, and an organ and cello duo.

Joseph Wolfe, son of the Joseph Wolfes, RFD 2, Antioch, Illinois, was a member effective, verse choir which narrated the Nativity tableau.

"Where The Boys Are—"

News of Servicemen

AMARILLO AFB, Tex.—Airman Third Class Michael M. Albrecht of Antioch, Ill., is being reassigned to France following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics here.

Airman Albrecht, son of Mrs. June Albrecht of 972 Spafford St., Antioch, was trained to maintain and service jet aircraft and aircraft systems.

The airman's father, M. W. Albrecht, resides at 4058 N. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis. A graduate of Peitshans High School, Springfield, Ill., the airman entered the service in July.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (AHTNC)—Marine Corps 1st Lt. John C. Topercer, 26, whose wife, Ludine, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Topercer, live at 914 Main St., Antioch, Ill., recently completed a 12-week microwave

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau Elliot 6-5649

Jr. Police Club

Parents are invited to stop in any time and see what the boys are learning at the club. Dropping in Monday night, your correspondent caught Jim Shore and Dave St. John, both of Valley Drive, going a few rounds with the gloves that were just purchased. With some coaching from some professionals or someone knowing the fundamentals of boxing, these boys and others like them, will be learning how to handle themselves. Four sets of gloves and headgear have been purchased for this sport. The three round fight was called a draw by the referees.

Next on the card, was Gordon "Teko" Blumenfeld of Burnett Ave. in Lake Villa who demonstrated various holds of wrestling with Gary Schneider, also of Lake Villa. It wasn't long before about 20 boys were on the mat, learning the technique of throwing or pinning their opponent. If you think the boys don't like wrestling, just watch their faces. Only a few weren't interested. Other sports are being arranged for them.

Four bows and 120 arrows and other archery equipment has also been purchased to teach the boys Robin Hood's pastime. Ron Cole said he is going to purchase weight lifting equipment and grips and other sports equipment to condition the youths.

Now, if Santa Claus is listening, the boys would appreciate receiving a large metal cabinet, with shelves, to store all their new paraphernalia.

Christmas Parties

The Lindenhurst Grandmother's Club had their Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zenia Neumann. The only grandmother missing from the party was Vicky Olszewski.

Brownie Troops 126 and 269 of Lindenhurst had their Christmas party at Hooper School Tuesday afternoon. The girls in Mrs. Wyneth Clafy's troop presented her with a gold 50th anniversary tray, since this is the Girl Scouts' Golden Anniversary. Mrs. Clafy presented her co-leaders, Mrs. Erlene Pearce and Mrs. Richard Withner with perfume. They gave all the girls in troop 126 Christmas corsages.

Mrs. Gloria Corder, leader of troop 269, and her co-leader, Mrs. Esther Sokup, received perfume from their patrol. They gave their girls Christmas headbands. Christmas carols were sung, and refreshments of cookies and soda pop were served. They also had a grab-bag. Mrs. Norma Gibbs helped the ladies serve.

The girls decorated a Christmas tree with sprayed pine cones and glittered styrofoam balls and bells that was donated to the Ven-

Hospital Notes

Victory Memorial

Daniel Barth, Antioch; Mrs. Gladys Robertson, Lake Villa; Paul Herzog, Bristol, Wis.; Ronald Saliba, Lake Villa; Harry Poulter, Antioch.

Zion Community

Janice Joy Okrizesik, Antioch; Harry M. Kapau, Bristol, Wis.; Linda Beager, Lake Villa.

Manor Convalescent Home after the party

Children of Prince of Peace Church were entertained with a puppet show at their annual Christmas party Sunday afternoon. Approximately 100 children attended. Cookies and hot chocolate were served. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus both were there, distributing stockings with candy to all the good little boys and girls.

Every family was asked to bring some article of clothing or its cash equivalent, to be given to the orphan babies at St. Vincent's.

The Lake Villa VFW Auxiliary gave a party for the children of its members Sunday afternoon. Santa Claus was there, too, in the person of Al Hart. He listened to what every child had to say, and gave them each a toy.

Christmas songs were sung, and cookies, ice cream and pop were served.

4-H Club News

Loren Lee Lewis was elected president of the Lindenhurst Daisies at the Dec. 6 meeting. Other officers named were Linda Mathies, vice president; Jean Bywell, secretary-treasurer, and Lynne Dirksen, reporter.

Mrs. Westberg spoke about nutrition. The girls each planned a two day menu, to see if they were getting the proper foods.

Tuesday afternoon, all the Daisies held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lewis. Twenty-eight members, (three guests, four leaders and one mother were present. Carolyn Westberg played her accordion while the girls sang Christmas carols. The leaders gave the Juniors and Juniorsettes thimbles with the 4-H symbol on them. Tape measures were given to the Seniors, also with the 4-H clover on them.

Refreshments of cup-cakes were baked by the Juniors. The Juniorsettes made the cookies and the Seniors furnished the cake for the party.

All the girls baked cookies that they distributed to the German-Hungarian Old People's Home in Lake Villa, Lake Villa Nursing Home and the Venetian Manor Convalescent Home Thursday afternoon.

Another Party

The Lindenhurst Sportsmen's Club held their children's Christmas party at the Hooper School Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Gifts were given to the youngsters and refreshments were served.

Altar and Rosary

The Altar and Rosary Sodality of Prince of Peace Church will conduct their regular monthly meeting January 2, starting with benediction at 8 p.m. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

Heart Attack

Mrs. Richard (Helen) Golden suffered a mild heart attack Tuesday afternoon. The doctor and the rescue squad were called. She was resting at home Wednesday morning.

The Golden recently moved into the former John Gibbons home.

Birthday

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Dorothy Verdick, on Dec. 10. Billy Flanagan will be celebrating Dec. 28, Wesley Paul Van Vorous will be 1 on the 29th and Bud Flint and his daughter, Kelly, will be celebrating on Jan. 3. Many happy returns.

Herb Lyon Show

While watching the Herb Lyon Show Monday night, I happened to read the list of credits at the end of the show, and noticed our neighbor's name listed. Did you know that Dale Juhlin of 1918 Hazelwood Drive produces and directs the show? Catch it next Monday night over WGN-TV, Channel 9 at 9 p.m. It's especially good in color.

The Chicago Motor Club advises that on cold winter mornings it is important to let your car engine warm up before venturing into traffic.

This good safety habit helps prevent stalling and also prolongs the life of your engine. But remember: if you keep your car in the garage, open all doors before starting the engine. In a closed garage, the concentration of carbon monoxide from your car's exhaust can be deadly.

John Shull, Antioch; Kathleen Bonner, Lake Villa; Warren Smith, Lindenhurst.

The Egg Carton and I

(With Apologies To Betty McDonald)

By Pearl Kapell

Do you like soft-boiled eggs? At our house, we're earnestly trying to convert our tastes to prefer scrambled eggs.

Admittedly, this is taking the coward's way out. But we sat down and tried, coolly and without emotion, to assess the value of adhering to principles, fighting for our rights—and eating eggs the way we like them—against expense, wear and tear on our nerves, and the possibility of developing a severe frustration complex, and decided discretion was the better part of valor.

The root of the whole trouble, as any housewife knows, is the extremely crushable condition of egg cartons, and ditto of egg shells.

I've learned to closely inspect each egg carton I select for signs of drippage. In this way, I may have avoided trouble a few times, but the overall statistics on Stuck Eggs at Our House doesn't indicate any progress.

Any housewife—or any man who cooks his own breakfast eggs—has waged the war of getting a Stuck Egg Out of the Carton Without Breaking It.

This, of course, is presuming you've managed to get the egg home, and into the refrigerator without breaking it.

This is no easy task. Eggs, for some unknown reason, are packed in soft paper boxes which provide practically no protection for the delicate shells.

Trying to get them home without cracking them is about as easy as juggling a tube of nitro-glycerine while loaded with numerous bags and cartons.

Those delicate shells, incidentally, are sometimes accused of being at the root of the trouble. Hens, grocers lament, just ain't what they used to be. Probably in the interest of shorter working hours and better conditions for hens, egg-layers have agreed on certain substandard qualities which will not strain their delicate constitutions too much. They may also have taken a leaf from the creed of modern manufacturers—that portion which reads—"Don't produce anything with lasting qualities, as they reduce sales and is detrimental to the American economy."

Thus, in the interests of keeping demand equal with supply, hens have become adept at producing eggs which shatter if lightly tapped with a fingernail.

However, even granting that eggshells are no longer the sturdy shells of yore, modern packaging of this product leaves much to be desired.

Eggs and tomatoes are probably the only two foods which are exposed to the blows of adversity so carelessly. Tin, glass, rigid plastics and cardboard protect other foods. But the delicate, perishable egg cringes apprehensively in its woefully inadequate case.

If you've inspected the box of eggs you propose to purchase, and found no sign of breakage, you put it in your cart. If you should be so careless as to put anything heavier than a loaf of bread on top of it, all your good work is undone.

Presuming you get it to the check-out counter intact, don't take your eye off it for a minute. Eggs are treated with a contemptuous disregard for their fragility here which makes it difficult to maintain your composure. Check-out girls like to ring eggs up first, for some strange reason, and then blindly toss ham, cans, and other heavy items on top of them.

Most packers also have a fine disregard for your eggs. Have you ever watched a packer carefully select all the Warner now lives he built about 39 years ago for a summer cottage. He was the first President of Sun-Side Association and served in that capacity for 22 years. soft goods you buy—paper towels, rolls of tissue, napkins, etc., pack them all in a bag, and then tenderly insert a can of beans or coffee in the space that's left? He then tosses all the cans he can find—the heaviest ones, of course—in another bag, and

shoves your carton of eggs in the small slot that's left.

Naturally, some of the eggs got cracked. Maybe you're in a hurry and don't notice it right away. So the next morning you take the eggs out of the refrigerator and start to take one out of the carton.

It sticks. Somewhere an egg is cracked, the liquid has seeped out and glued the egg to the carton.

You try the next one. Glued tight.

The next. Ditto. Your temper starts to rise. You try to pry an egg loose. It crumples in your hand, and egg oozes freely from the case.

How to get the broken egg from the carton?

Stand off and survey the situation. It won't do you any good. There is no solution. But it makes you feel, and appear, like a reasonable person.

Try holding the rest of the eggs in the carton while carefully turning it over to dump out the broken egg. Here's where you'll find the loose ones. They fall out on the floor.

You now have left, perhaps, four eggs which are tightly glued into their neat little cardboard compart-

ments. You try to gently extract each one. Each one crumples wetly under your fingers.

You now have no eggs, a messy floor, slimy fingers, and a volcanic state of mind. This is a good time to sit down and cry. Whether you're a man or a woman, this is a good time to sit down and cry. There are times even strong men must weep, and this is one of them. And there simply isn't anything else you can do about it.

So, until such time as the powers-that-be shall decide to heed our cries of rage and anguish, and pack eggs in solid, smash-proof, impregnable plastic cartons (or someone has a stern talk with the shiftless hens) we shall eat scrambled eggs. If we can salvage some.

Pearl:

"It's but a little while at best that hens have power to lay."

Tomorrow's eggs may be added.

That are quite fresh today. Then let the hand be very light.

That takes it from the keg. There is no hand whose cunning skill.

Can mend a broken egg. (Anon)

Knowledge of..

(continued from page 1)

schedules, which are also available at the post office, lessens the chance of matters having to pay higher postage to meet special deadlines.

Postmaster Kufalk said that other techniques available to local businessmen include the use of "pressure-sensitive bands" which are used to separate first-class mail into local and out of town bundles.

This one method eliminates over three handlings which the mail would normally have to go through before it is delivered.

"Good mailing practices not only save money," he stressed, "but time saved in delivery and receipt of business correspondence." Postmaster Kufalk said, "can, without question, mean direct dollar savings for the organization as well. For example, if mail is 'short paid' it can mean collecting postage due from the addressee. This certainly will not promote good will," the postmaster commented.

Our great-grandmother had to haul the wash water from the well, but she didn't have to sit up nights figuring out how to meet the payments on the bucket.

He was 36 years of age. He was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst, the Adolphia Lodge, and the Round Lake American Legion Post. He is survived by his widow, Marian E.; two sons, Duane R. and Roy W.; three daughters, Bonita M., Lynn E. and Nancy L.; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Miller; a sister, Mrs. Leonard Walsh and his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Walker. The funeral was held Monday in Chicago.

Overture was by Theron Kirk, costumes and scenery by Mrs. Raether.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1962

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

December 30, 1962

9:30 a.m. on WALT (820 kc.)

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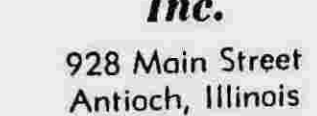
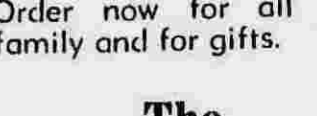
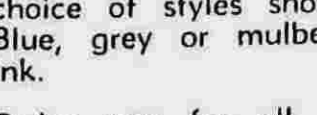
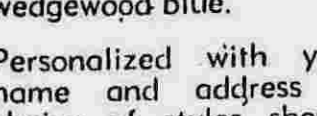
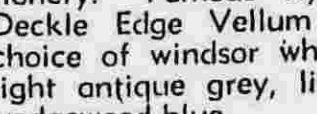
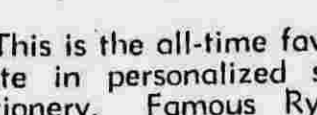
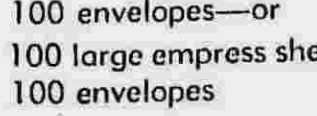
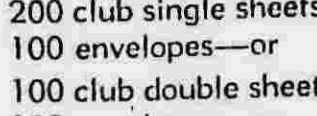
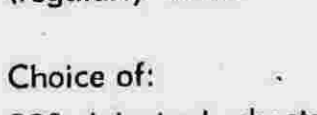
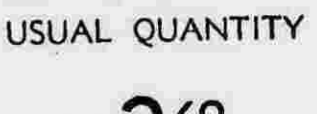
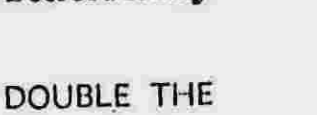
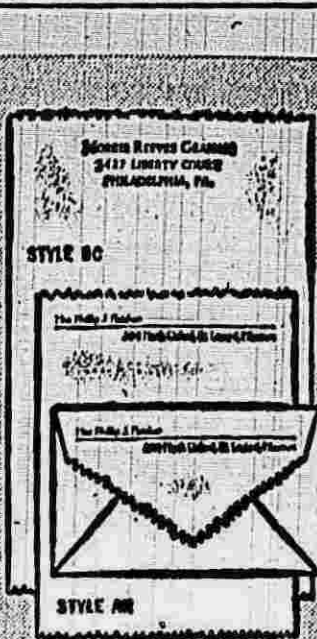
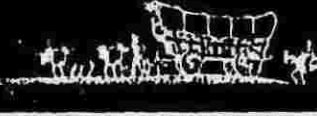
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or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

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greetings from the com-
munity.



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WELCOME WAGON



What's The Weather Like At Your House?

Snowing out? Cold enough
for you?

You'll hear these ques-
tions all winter long... and
the answers mean a lot to
your comfort and health.
But few people realize how
important the weather in-
doors is... and how it af-
fects not just your health,
but your pocketbook, too!

Obviously, heating a home
in winter costs money. But
it's not the heat we're talk-
ing about now... it's the
humidity! When a home is
low on moisture in the air...
the fuel bill can jump a full
10% above normal.

Dry air absorbs perspira-
tion, makes you feel cool...
even when the house is heat-
ed to a comfortable tempera-
ture. Most home owners
would boost the thermostat
an added 3 or 5-de-
grees... and continue to be
uncomfortable... in spite of
higher fuel costs.

The head-of-the-house
handling the bills isn't the
only one to grunt and groan
over the cost of dry air. Mi-
lady's in for trouble, too.

First of all, her skin will
tend to dry and flake...
hands become chapped more
easily... fingernails get
brittle... hair becomes pos-
sibly dull and unmanage-
able!

When she walks across a
room to open a door, she may
get a shock caused by static
electricity... a sure sign
humidity is down.

Many housewives sadly ad-
mit drapes and rugs stiffen
and show wear faster in win-
ter. Furniture joints weak-
en, and "hubby" has to be
coaxed to do a little re-gluing
of chair legs. Favorite
houseplants wilt and wither.
Painted walls and ceilings
tend to crack.

What causes it all? Ex-
ports at the Mueller Climatrol
Division of Worthington Cor-
poration, say the villain in
every case may be dry air.

"Some American homes
are drier than a desert in
winter time," says James
Fichtner, Mueller Climatrol's
Chief Engineer of Heating.
"While Death Valley has a
relative humidity around
23%, and the Sahara Desert
averages 20% to 30%, Amer-
icans may be shivering
through a winter with indoor
humidity down to 3% or 5%,
which keeps them cold even
if the thermostat registers
70%."

Besides expense and dis-
comfort, health must be con-
sidered. When the air in a
heated building is dry, mucus
membranes of the nose be-
come irritated, increasing
susceptibility to head colds.
Sinusitis becomes more un-
comfortable than ever, and
respiratory diseases are at a
peak.

It is a fact—proven in
studies reported by Mr. Ficht-
ner—that January and Feb-
ruary—months of lowest rela-
tive humidity indoors—are
also the times when Ameri-
cans do the most coughing
and sneezing!

Is there anything a home-
maker can do to help bring
the humidity up to a com-
fortable level? YES—all
sorts of solutions, in fact,
most homemakers practice
some all the time without
realizing they add to the
home's comfort.

Mopping the floors is one
way. Take a shower...
wash and dry clothes...
just breathe and you put
steam into the air! Cooking
three meals a day for a family
of four releases about 33
pints of water a week! When
you wash all those dishes,
the chore adds another pint
of water to the air each day!
Of course, this haphazard
moisturizing alone is never
sufficient to maintain a con-
stant health- and comfort
level. An average home may
require up to 28 additional
quarts of moisture per day,
during cold weather! And this
moisture must be controlled.

For example, one humidi-
fier has an electric element
which is controlled by a
humidistat. When moisture
is needed, the humidistat
causes the element to heat
and boil-off the required
amounts of water. This is
much the same action of a
thermostat and gas valve on
a furnace... if the home
requires heat, the thermostat
"calls" for the gas valve to
open and supply the needed
warmth.

"It reflects very favorably
on the American homeowner
and housewife," says Mr.
Fichtner, "that they have
chosen preventive mainten-
ance over constant repair

and replacement of house-
hold goods. When these
savings have the added ben-
efit of keeping the family in
better health all winter long,
it becomes obvious that in-
door weather is as important
as outdoor weather to mod-
ern Americans."

Apparently the days are
over when everybody talked
about the weather... but
nobody did anything about it!

Heart News Beat

Dr. Paul Dudley White,
famed as former President
Eisenhower's specialist, be-
lieves we need a mixture of
both physical and mental
stress to live a normal life.

Dr. White, a past president
of the American Heart Asso-
ciation with which the Chi-
cago Heart Association is af-
filiated, has this to say to
those who would increase
their health, happiness, and
longevity:

"Forty hours of work per
week is probably too little for
healthy humans. We spend
so much time trying to enter-
tain ourselves in our leisure
time that we are probably less
culturally adapted than were
our grandparents who, for-
tunately for them, did not
have automobiles and tele-
vision; they walked and read.
To be sure, they were subject
to the infections. We now
are protected from the infec-
tions but we might in other
respects go back to some of
the ways of our ancestors, in-
cluding those that many
casually think are rather too
rugged for us."

But we have become soft;
we are slaves to our inven-
tions—not their masters, as
we should be. I might add
here, before I forget it, that
it is ridiculous to think that
one must retire at middle
age, which should extend cer-
tainly to 70 or perhaps even
longer.

What are these simple
rules which will benefit our
health, happiness, usefulness,
and longevity? One of the
rules of health, which has
been proved time and time
again by life insurance statis-
tics and the ordinary ex-
perience of all of us doctors,
is that obesity, especially if
it is gross, shortens life.
There is no doubt in the
world about it. Thus, any
candidate for arterial dis-
ease, especially if this in-
dividual is a man, should avoid
any gain in weight after the
early 20's. I am sure that
this is protective. And, in-
cidentally one feels better
too, if one doesn't become too
fat.

Another simple rule on
health which should be re-
adopted, and again especially
by the male and particularly
by the husky male, is to keep
physically active as well as
mentally alert and occupied
all through life. And the
physical activity should be
strenuous. Many of the long-
lived men of former days and
of the present era, are ex-
ponents of this.

Many intelligent leaders in
every walk of life are con-
vinced of this by their own
experience; they think nothing
of continuing in the 70's,
for example, to row, to play
vigorous games like tennis,
to climb mountains or to walk
many miles daily and weekly.
And they continue to be
more alert mentally than if
they were sitting in an arm-
chair waiting for an end to
their retirement in life.

To be sure, we may some
day have wonder drugs which
will neutralize harmful ef-
fects of physical indolence
and an over-rich diet and
obesity and then perhaps we
may continue to indulge our-
selves, but until that time
comes there are these simple
measures which, many of us
believe can protect us.

There are, to be sure, other
hazards, such as cancer, ac-
cidents on the road, and in-
fectious diseases still hard
to control and which render
life uncertain, but since more
than one-half of our deaths
today in this country are due
to this rusting of the arteries,
the major problem is to pro-
tect ourselves so far as we
can from that particular dis-
ease. I am sure that it can
be done but not by improve-
ment of our diagnostic acuity
or our treatment either, no
matter how dramatic it may
seem.

One vital fact has become
very clear to us as a result of
certain observations made in

Rating Teachers Is Tough Problem

Teacher evaluation is an
age-old problem.

"Since good teaching must
first be defined before it can
be evaluated," says Northern
Illinois University's Dr. Mich-
ael L. Thompson in a maga-
zine article, "The task be-
comes almost impossible at
the outset."

A teacher may be "good"
because of the way he manip-
ulates his students, because
he gives unstintingly of his
time and energy to the
school's extracurricular pro-
grams, because of his partici-
pation in community activi-
ties, because he concentrates
on proper personality devel-
opment, because he is an offi-
cer in several national and
professional associations or
because of his publications in
professional journals.

Thompson writes that it is
much more reasonable to be-
lieve that each teacher pos-
sesses one or two of the above
abilities than that all teachers
can carry on all of the activi-
ties.

Methods of teaching evalua-
tion that have been found
wanting, according to Dr.
Thompson, include (1) an
evaluation of achievement or
change brought about in a
teacher's students, (2) ratings
accorded teachers by their
administrators, (3) student
evaluation of a teacher's pro-
ficiency, (4) teacher self-eval-
uation, and (5) the teacher's
accomplishments, such as
training and effective char-
acteristics.

High School youth are
frustrated in the intelligent
selection of a vocation be-
cause of lack of knowledge of
vocational fields.

This and three other ma-
jor problem areas arose from
a study by Dr. Marvin Powell,
Northern Illinois University
education professor, and Dr.
Viola Bloom of the Elmhurst
(Ill.) College faculty. The
study report is in the No-
vember issue of "Journal of
Educational Research."

The authors say, "There is
definite need for more voca-
tional orientation in junior
and senior high schools."

Other major problems dis-
covered in the survey of 1,000
high school students are:

(1) Adolescents are not
aware of the motives for se-
lecting vocations.
(2) In spite of the empha-
sis on guidance in schools,
adolescents have had little vo-
cational guidance and seldom
is it effective.

(3) The lack of effective
guidance coupled with an in-
ability to recognize motives
inhibits the students in estab-
lishing long-range vocational
objectives.

Boys most preferred engi-
neering as a vocation, while
girls leaned toward office
work.

Medical Society Elects Officers

Dr. Earl Klaren of Liberty-
ville was installed as Presi-
dent of the Lake County Medi-
cal Society at a recent meet-
ing of the Society held at the
Charcoal House, Waukegan.

Other officers elected at the
annual business meeting were:

President-elect—Dr. Ken-
neth Morris, Waukegan
Vice-President—Dr. C.
Russell Sugden, Deerfield

Secretary—Dr. Glen Har-
rison, Waukegan
Treasurer—Dr. John Ring,
Mundelein.

Delegate to Illinois State
Medical Society—Dr. Donald
Nellins, Waukegan.

Dr. William Looch of Lake
Forest, outgoing president,
was presented a plaque in
recognition of his contribu-
tions to the community and
to the profession during his
term of office.

the last few years. This dis-
ease of atherosclerosis is often
in the teenagers and is often
well established, even though
we may not know it by any
symptoms, in the 30's and
40's, when it ought not to ap-
pear before very old age.

Therefore, our important
challenge today, is to begin
with our children, to get
them to walk to school again,
not to get over-fed as so many
of our over-robust teenagers
are, and to have this sort of
program adopted by entire
communities—not by single
families.

We have much hard work
to do both in precept and in
practice, but there is no rea-
son at all why we should not
begin. If we don't—well,
the handwriting is on the
wall.

Don't Fall For Savings Bond Chain Letter, Says Gov't

The U. S. Treasury is
cautioning the public against
the current rash of Savings
Bonds "chain letter"
schemes.

"U. S. Savings Bonds them-
selves are an absolutely safe
investment, free from ele-
ments of risk because the
principal and interest are
fully guaranteed by our gov-
ernment," Arnold J. Rauen,
state director of the U. S.
Savings Bonds Division said
today. "However, these
schemes for acquiring savings
bonds for nothing are a
risky gamble."

He said that "the Post Of-
fice Department's experience
with endless chain schemes
over a period of many years
is that most participants lose
their entire investment. This
outcome is inevitable because
the supply of interested per-
sons is soon exhausted. The
greater the amount to be in-
vested, the sooner the satura-
tion point is reached."

"Some organizers of the
new 'chain letter' plans im-
ply that the government and
banks approve of the idea in
order to increase bond sales,"
Mr. Rauen continued. "This
is not true. The Treasury
Department, through the
Federal Reserve Bank, has
instructed banks and other
issuing agencies to reject ap-
plications for the purchase of
savings bonds where the ap-
plicant states, or where the
issuing agent has reason to
believe, that the bonds will
be used in the chain letter
scheme."

He reported the Treasury's
stand was taken some years
ago when the chain letter de-
vice involving savings bonds
was first brought to its at-
tention. The scheme, then
as now was felt to be con-
trary to the government's in-
tended purpose in selling
savings bonds to the public.
"Savings bonds are issued
primarily for the purpose of
enabling individuals and fam-
ilies to save safely and regu-
larly for important long-
range goals," Mr. Rauen said.
"The Treasury wants to sell
as many bonds to as many
Americans as possible—but
always within the framework
of thrift, and not as a vehicle
for this or any other 'get-rich-
quick' scheme."

First Mental Health Clinic For Illinois

Ground will be broken in
April, 1963, for construction
of the first community cen-
tered mental health clinics
pioneered by Illinois, Gov.
Otto Kerner has announced.
Construction will begin on
the facility in North Chicago,
to be named the John J. Mad-
den Clinic and patients are
expected to be admitted by
September, 1964. The Mad-
den Clinic will be the first
mental health facility
planned for short-term in-
tensive care to treat all cate-
gories of mental illness and all
age groups on one site with
program and facilities com-
pletely integrated into the
community. It will serve,
Gov. Kerner said, "Illinois is
establishing precedents that
will firmly establish our state
as the national leader in the
field of mental health."

Ill. Highway Division Ready For Winter

The Illinois Division of
Highways is ready for the
annual winter battle with
snow, sleet and ice, with
more than 300 miles of snow
fence erected, abrasive ma-
terials stockpiled at 70 loca-
tions, and 1,200 vehicles
primed for action. Main-
tenance crews in all 10 districts
of the Division of Highways
have their plans ready for
keeping 15,000 miles of state
highways open regardless of
weather.

Motorists planning trips
during severe winter condi-
tions should take steps to win-
terize themselves and their
passengers with adequate
warm clothing, overcoats and
gloves. They are also advised
to carry tire chains, a shovel,
and a supply of sand or cin-
ders in the trunk of their ve-
hicles for use in getting out
of deep snow, should they
become snow-bound.

Driver Loses License

The office of the Secretary
of State has announced the
suspension of the driver's li-
cense of Donald A. Blonda,
Lake Villa, for three traffic
violations.

Cancer Society Reports Year's Progress

A news bulletin from the
Lake County Cancer Society
listed some of the accom-
plishments of the group for
the year, with the aid of vol-
unteers.

114 patients were served
with dressings, loan closet
equipment, transportation
and nursing service.

18 dressing units made
1,824 salvaged material dress-
ings, 30,480 gauze dressings,
4,776 bed pads, and many
small items. To buy all these
articles would have cost
\$13,410. The Society has dis-
tributed 3,636 salvaged ma-
terial dressings, 32,076 gauze
dressings, 4,994 bed pads and
assorted small items.

The Society announces a
new dressing unit in Fox
Lake, with Miss Alvina Ad-
ams as chairman.

Forty-nine volunteers us-
ing their own cars made 148
one way trips, taking patients
to and from hospitals for
treatment. This was done at
no cost to the Cancer Society.
Sixty-two one way trips were
made at a cost of \$77.55.

Twenty-eight patients were
given nursing service free of
charge by the Lake County
Health Department. Seven
patients have been served by
the new Community Nursing
Service at a cost of \$129.50
to the Society.

The Society now appeals
for volunteers to do office
work. It is not necessary
that you know how to type or
run a machine—there is
stamping, addressing and fil-
ing to be done.

If you're interested, call
De 6-9293.

Fascinated by the dispatch
with which the youngest
mother on the block got rid of
pesky salesmen, a neighbor
asked for the secret.

"Oh, it's very simple," the
girl smiled. "I tell them I'm
so glad they've come because
I want to show them my lat-
est line of greeting cards."

Many Tongues At Ill. Hospital

They're never at loss for
words—in any language from
Arabic to Yugoslavian—at
the University of Illinois Re-
search and Educational Hos-
pitals in Chicago.

There are 123 employees at
the University's Medical Cen-
ter Campus who are able and
available to translate for pa-
tients in a total of 31 lan-
guages.

These interpreters can han-
dle almost any language, in-
cluding a few which many
people may not have known
existed.

For example, there is an in-
terpreter for the African lan-
guage Tswana, and there are
two people who can translate
Chinese Mandarin. At least
one person is available to
translate for patients who
happen to speak Croatian,
Gujarathi, Hindi, Urdu, Mar-
athi, Persian, Philippine Tag-
alog, Slovenian, Arabic, and
Yugoslavian.

In addition, there are inter-
preters for Bohemian, Bul-
garian, Czech, Danish, Dutch,
French, Greek, Hebrew, Ital-
ian, Japanese, Yiddish, Lat-
vian, Lithuanian, Norwegian,
Polish, Portuguese, Russian,
Serbian, Spanish and Swed-
ish.

Motorists should keep
themselves as well as their
cars conditioned for winter
driving, says the Chicago
Motor Club. Winter driving
requires different driving
techniques—especially when
streets and roads are slip-
pery. Accelerate slowly when
slippery conditions exist. On
snow or ice, test the traction
occasionally by lightly touch-
ing the brakes.

Mortgage Loans At Low Rates

ON HOMES AND APARTMENTS
IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL AREAS.

Our interest rates are low... monthly payments
easy to meet and you will find us cooperative
and understanding as so many other families have.
Stop in for Complete Details

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WAUKEGAN

216 Madison Street Phone: MAjestic 3-0084
Waukegan, Illinois



We're ringing out the Old and

ringing in the New with greetings full of

warmest good wishes to each of you: may

1963 be the grandest year of your life,

bringing all that you hope for!

The ANTIOCH NEWS

The
Antioch News
Inc.

928 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois

At IGA, Our New Year's Resolution is Even Greater Savings in '63

COMPARE THESE PRICES
AND SAVE

Betty Crocker
Pie Crust Mix

10^c
pkg.



FREE

Jello

10 delicious
flavors

4^{pkgs.} 29^c

FREE

1 pkg. free when you buy 3 at our regular price of 3 for 29c

Lipton's Onion Soup Mix

2^{pkgs. of 2} 29^c

Reads Potato Salad 2^{for} 49^c
1-lb. cans

Dearborn Club

Tomato
Juice

2^{46-oz. cans} 45^c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

2^{lb. can} \$1.09

Green Giant - Kitchen Sliced
Green Beans

2^{303 cans} 35^c

Dole Pineapple

Sliced
Crushed
Tidbits
Chunks

5^{cans} \$1.00

BRACH'S
Bridge Mix
OR
Choc. Stars
LILY - 16-Oz. Cups
Gold Cups
MUCHMORE
Mara. Cherries
AUNT JANE - Kosher Iceberg
Dill Pickles

1-Lb. 49^c
Bag
1-Lb. 49^c
Bag
2^{Pkgs. of 10} 49^c
10-Oz. 25^c
Jar
26-Oz. 29^c
Jar

WYANDOTTE MED. PITTED
Ripe Olives
IGA QUEEN
Plain Olives
FAMILY SIZE IGA
Pork & Beans
Welchade Grape Drink
Hi-C Orange Drink
COCKTAIL
Planters Peanuts

5 1/2-Oz. 29^c
Can
7-Oz. 39^c
Jar
3^{52-Oz.} \$1.00
Cans
Qt. 29^c
Bottle
46-Oz. 29^c
Can
3^{7 1/4-Oz.} \$1.00
Cans

Lily White
Paper
Platter
pkg. of 100

69^c
SAVE 30c

Schlitz or Pabst Beer . . . 6^{12-oz. CANS} 99^c

SEALTEST
Ice Cream

1/2 gal. ctn. 79^c

MARLENE
Margarine

6^{1 lb. pkgs.} \$1.00

SWISS, CHEDDAR, MUNSTER OR BRICK
Sliced Cheese

pkg. 29^c

IGA
Saltines

lb. pkg. 19^c

Party Needs

Pepsi Cola
or Teem

6 bottle
ctn.

39^c

American
Rye Bread

1-lb. loaf

19^c

IGA
Potato
Chips

1-lb. twin pack

49^c

IGA
Hamburger or
Wiener Buns

pkg. of 8

19^c

Frozen Food Values

SNACK SIZE
PIZZA
2 1/2-Oz. Pkg.
10c

TERRY'S
SLICED BEEF
WITH GRAVY
2-Lb. Tub
\$1.39

CORNISH HENS
22-Oz. Pkg.
69c

BOOTH PEELED &
DEVEINED
SHRIMP
7-Oz. Pkg.
95c

DRESSEL'S
CHOCOLATE
CAKE
17-Oz. Pkg.
89c

Happy '63
New Year

FROM
ALL

OF
US

AT
IGA!

...A VERY
HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR!

CANNED HAM

TableRite 4 lb. can . . . \$3.79
TableRite 6 lb. can . . . \$5.49
Armour Star 3 lb. can . . . \$2.79
Armour Star 5 lb. can . . . \$4.59
Armour Star 10 lb. can . . . \$8.79

Large, Plump Breasted, Govt. Inspected, Grade "A"

ROASTING
CHICKENS

OVEN READY

5 - 6 lb. avo. 49^c lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR, SUGAR CURED, SMOKED

FULLY COOKED
HAMS

Shank Half

Butt Half

49^c lb.

59^c lb.

ARMOUR STAR
FRANKS
49^c lb. pkg.

WITH 10c COUPON
To Apply On
PURCHASE OF IGA
WIENER BUNS



Eckrich 4 Variety
Smorgas Pac.
Sandwich Meats

lb. pkg. 79^c

TableRite Quality
Lean - Fresh
Ground Beef

49^c lb.

The Freshest Produce with the Biggest Values at IGA

FIRM, GOLDEN

Ripe Bananas

lb. 12^c

CRISP, ALL PURPOSE

JOHNATHAN APPLES

4 lbs. 39^c

CRISP, FRESH

COLE SLAW
or TOSSED SALAD

Your Choice 15^c Cello pkg.

STORE HOURS: DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.



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Corner of Routes 59 & 173

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Shop These CLASSIFIED ADS

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RATES: 1st 10 Words
2c Each Additional Word

Every Week

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HOME OWNER'S POLICIES, ALL OTHER LINES OF INSURANCE, including AUTO, FIRE, THEFT, MARINE, TRUCK, LIABILITY, COMPENSATION.
881 Main St. Dial 395-4420
Antioch, Illinois

3 1/2 ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished. Yellow plumbing in kitchen, pink plumbing in bath, storms and screens, elec. stove, built-in TV. Price \$12,500. Call Bittersweet 80736. (14tf)

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedrooms, tiled kitchen & bathroom. Carpet; fully landscaped. Price reduced for quick sale. \$10,000. 613 Piper Lane in Fox Lake Hills or call Windsor 5-5350 after 6 p.m. (22tf)

Household Goods

ELECTRIC double-neck Hawaiian guitar and amplifier. Reasonable. Sample kits of toys for all ages. Includes games, books, musical toys, infants' toys, stroller, muscle building set and much more. Call 395-1732. (*25-26)

Automotive

1960 INTERNATIONAL Truck, Model B-130. Dual wheels, body with hydraulic hoist. Phone 395-3111. (22-23)

Order Now

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AND DRIVER LICENSE

PHOTOSTAT SERVICE

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CHARLES J. CERMAK

400 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
PHONE 395-3535

Miscellaneous

WEIMARANER puppies, A.K. C. Champion stock. Reasonable. Phone 395-2273. (*26-27)

ORDER YOUR Fresh Dressed Oven Ready Turkey from Russell Rudolph, Route 1, Spring Grove, Illinois, 6 miles west of Antioch on Route 173. Phone 815-678-3162. (24-5-6)

ANTIOCH BARGAIN BARN SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

169 New doll buggies and strollers, 30% to 60% off regular price. Many styles and sizes.
Large Japanese yard or bench umbrellas. While last at \$1.49.
Abeolone roof or concrete coating. 5 gallon, 2.35.
184 girls and ladies skirts. Values to \$6.95 at \$1.49. 135 mens and young mens slightly used suits or overcoats at \$1.99 or 75c each taken all. 34 Add-A-Unit bookcases, \$6.95 each. Yacht paint to regular price.
Visit our Antique, Unique, Oddity - Junque department.
HUNDREDS OF OLD BOOKS, PICTURES AND FRAMES, MARBLE TOP TABLES AND DESKETS, OLD BEDS, ROCKERS, CONVERSATIONAL PIECES, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
Plus 2 bankrupt stocks and 1000 other bargains.
Come early for best selection. Bring your truck.
COME IN AND BROWSE Fri. and Sat. Noon to 6 P.M. Sundays noon to 5 P.M.
Mon. 9 P.M. to 9 P.M.
New and used merchandise for home - office - farm - porch - shop - factory - garden.
Antioch Bargain Barn
39 North Ave. Antioch, Ill.
1/2 mile east of 83 and 84

HUDSON SEAL COAT—Perfect condition. Size 44-46. Price \$25. Call 395-0976. (24-26)

FOR SALE—Paper baler, 50 lb. capacity. Value \$160. Make us an offer. Antioch News, (tel. 395-4111).

FOR SALE

2 SETS OF TRACKS
1 Train
1 Set of Freight Cars—with Caboose

1 Set of Passenger Cars, lights up
1 250-Watt Transformer, 110-115 Volts

1 Talking Station
2 Cross-over Track, switches.
1 Semaphore, man with house

1 Whistling Bill Board
1 Cattle Loading Platform, with Cattle
1 Loading Station, for passengers, with passengers

1 Overhead Bridge structure with lights
1 Light Tower, with 4 lights
1 Bill Board Platform with lights

1 Tunnel
Gravel, Grass, Wheat Field and Shrubbery
—All these articles are mounted on plywood and on a table stand.

—will take best offer.
Phone Antioch 395-1046. (23tf)

FOR RENT

Apartment

FOR RENT — 4 room, front apartment upstairs. 887 1/2 east side, Main St. Call Antioch 395-0645. (26)

To Give Away

TO BE GIVEN AWAY—14 month old male puppy, short hair, house broken. Call 395-3659. (*25-26)

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Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
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MANICURING — Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Jacques's Beauty Shop. Call 395-1198. (25-26)

ATTENTION FARMERS! For prompt removal of all dead animals, call collect: THE GLOBE RENDERING COMPANY
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CONCRETE & LIGHT-WT. BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS CRAB ORCHARD, LANNON & FRENCH LICK STONE
Complete Line of All FACE BRICK - ALUMINUM AND STEEL WINDOWS AND DRAIN TILE

Fox Lake Concrete Products & Building Material Co.
Rt. 12 & RR Depot, Fox Lake, Ill. Phone Justice 7-1441

HOME INSULATION
Saves you up to 40% in fuel, your home is much cooler in summer, reduces floor drafts and makes cold rooms warmer. Makes more even room temperature.
BURLINGTON ROOFING & INSULATING CORP.
680 Geneva Street
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Authorized Underwood Agent
We repair and Rebuild Any Make Typewriter, Adding Machine and Calculator
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PAINTING and Decorating, Wallpaper and Murals. Expert work at a low price. Call Justice 7-7533. (24-5-6-7)

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Also Concrete Work
For Free Estimate - Phone
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ALUMINUM:
Doors - Windows
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FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Oil Burner Service
A. J. EGGERT, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Silver Lake, Tucker 9-5691

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FOR SALE
Jim Bean Whiskey, 5th \$3.98
Old Log Cabin Whiskey, 5th \$3.29
Crab Orchard, 6 Yr. Old Straight Whiskey, 3 for \$10.00
Antioch Select Stock, 5 Yr. Old Kentucky Whiskey, 5th \$3.98
Hiram Walkers Bonded Whiskey, 5th \$3.98
Gin, top quality, 5th \$2.98
Mogen David Wine, 1/2 Qt. \$.98
Champagne, New York State finest, 5th \$2.69

Special prices to cash buyers.
Free parking in rear.
THE ANTIOCH LIQUOR STORE
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Change Name Of H. School?

The Antioch Township High School Board of Education has been contemplating for the past several months a change in the name of the high school.

The board is considering a change from Antioch Township High School to Antioch Community High School.

Antioch Township High School was never truly a township high school. It was organized in 1915 and followed the boundary lines of a cluster of elementary school districts. It now lies in four congressional town-

ships and in three governmental townships—Antioch, Lake Villa and Newport. This fact makes the present name a misnomer. The use of the word "Community" for Township has more inclusive and representative meaning for the entire school district.

There is no legal procedure in changing the name. The only legal identification of the school district is the number 117 assigned by the County Superintendent of Schools. A change in name can be accomplished by the Board of Education passing a resolution.

The board will continue deliberation of this matter at the January 10 regular meeting.

In Hollywood, half the people are waiting to be discovered—the other half are afraid they will be.

A floorwalker, tired of his job, joined the police force. Several months later, a friend

asked him how he liked being a policeman.

"Well," he replied, "the pay and the hours are fair, but one thing I like is the customer is always wrong."

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7 THURS., DECEMBER 27, 1962

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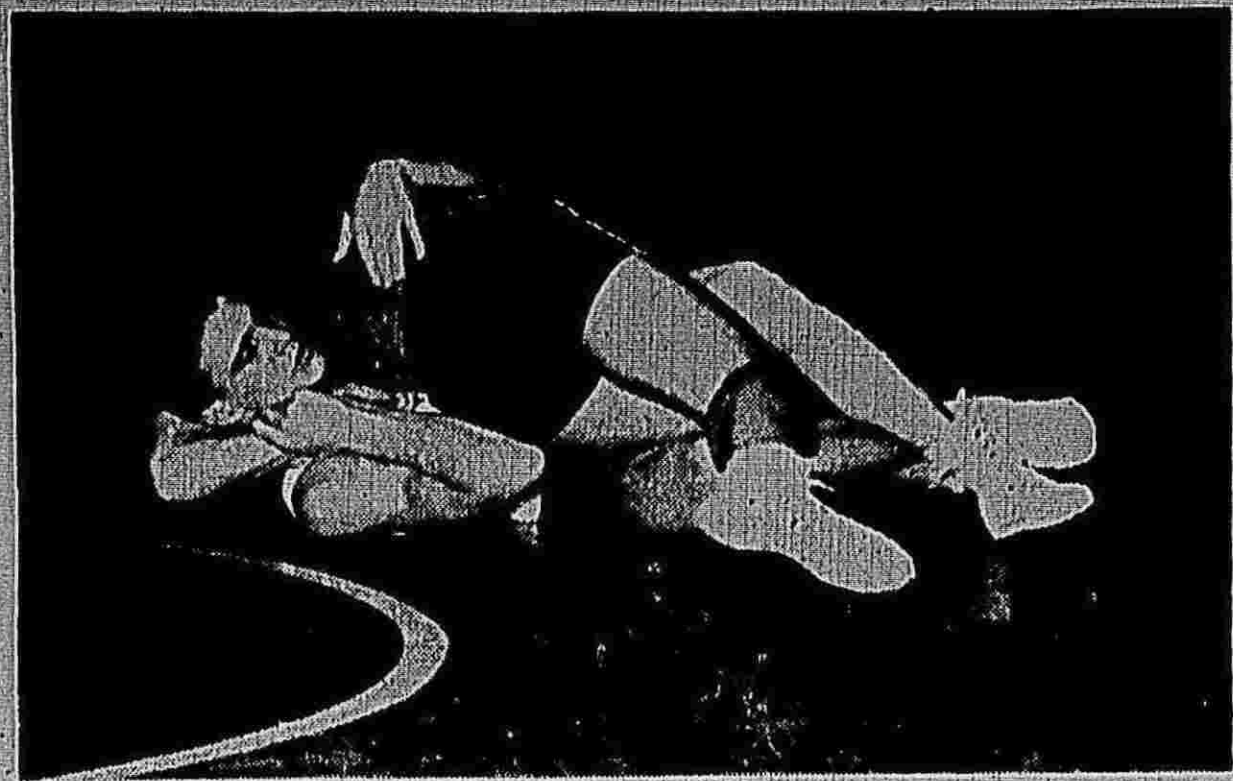
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TWO OF THE contestants in Antioch's last wrestling match.

Sequoit Wrestlers Sweep Round Lake, Beat Grant

Antioch wrestlers outpointed Grant on Dec. 14 by a score of 23-20. Dave White and Ralph Gaston both pinned their opponents, each adding 5 points to Antioch's total. Round Lake, in its first year of wrestling, scored only three points in the match of Dec. 18. Antioch made almost a clean sweep of the evening's matches, rolling up 51 points. Round Lake's only victory was scored by Eb Meltzer over Antioch's Jerry Bergh, for Round Lake's only score, 3 points. Pins were scored by Antioch's John Ksioszk over

Dave Doody; Ray Sheppard over Howard Courtney; Dave Miller over Jerry Mikols; Louis Megleo over Mike Doody; Doug Feller over Ralph Davis; John Bonner over Jerry Stecher; John Burke over Jim McBrien; Stan Revell over Paul Williams and Lou Ipsen over Bob Koto. Antioch's sophomore wrestlers defeated the Grant team with 39 points to Grant's 13. Pins were scored by Grant's Mueffelder over Doug Holstrom and by Antioch's Chuck Webe, Ron Holstrom, Louis Megleo, Tony Urban and Stan Revell.

NICC Hears Harth, Ice Derby Plans

By Harry H. Stern

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club was host to two distinguished members of the Illinois Conservation Department at their December meeting. Principal speaker of the evening was Superintendent of the Fisheries Division, William Harth, and he gave a thumbnail sketch of the growth of his department, beginning with the first biologist in 1948 and consisting of 12 of these scientists at present. The Club learned that the fisheries division totals 30 employees, including Harth, the biologists, office help and all the others. When one considers the number of lakes and streams in this state and the many problems that are connected with them, it is small wonder that our lakes do not get the attention they require. These dedicated people are spread out too thin to be able to give any area the time and effort needed to accomplish their work.

Another fact that was brought out was thought provoking. The state sells about 850,000 fishing licenses annually for somewhere in the vicinity of \$1,700,000 and yet appropriations of only \$600,000 per year for this division. Where does the rest of it go and why is it not used in the area for which it is raised, wondered Elmer Eberman?

During a lively question and answer period, Harth advised the Club that their petition for a comprehensive survey of the Chain of Lakes was favorably received by William T. Lodge, Director of the department of conservation and that plans were under consideration to proceed with it. Bruce Muench, state biologist for the northern part of the state, enumerated the items which he would like to investigate in this survey, among which would be a count of the species of fish and their number, in all of the lakes, and at different seasons of the year, as well as those that were in the various channels, as opposed to those in the lakes proper. The insects and larvae living in the lakes bottom would be looked into, since the kind and their number would be indicative of the condition of the water. And most important, Muench would check the chemical makeup of the water at various places in the Chain and at different times, for this might clearly show whether some agent is present in sufficient concentration that is killing off the weed beds, and what it is. A report that large numbers of bluegills were dying in Nippersink Lake in the vicinity of Riverside Island was re-



Bowling

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

Lindenhurst Men's League Friday, Dec. 21

Myers Standard Service took all three games from Joe & Helen's with the help of Lester Surrock who had high series for the night of 565 and a 206 game. Bill Heigl on the same team had a 208.

Karry's Transmission took two from Lake Villa Laundry-Eze with the aid of Jerry Dusek's 543 series and Earl Sorenson's 504. Jim Wray had a 528 and Art Heindl a 501 for the Laundry-Eze.

Art Neubauer's 557 series helped Lake Villa Pharmacy win two from Corbin's. Tom Kaufman had a 506 for Corbin's.

Larry Dewar's 552 series and Ray Partipilo's 536 series with a 204 set is helping to keep Reliable Meats on top. They let Florio's Pizzeria take one game. Steve Romani had a 540 trio for Florio's.

Wolff's Resort won two from the Lindenhurst Sportsmen's Club. John Selzer scored 546 with a 213 game and Ray Nastrocci knocked the pins down to total 521 with a 228 high game for the night. Bob Schartz had a

522 triplet. Bob Brauer scored a 519 for the Sportsmen.

"The Pinstoppers" Friday, December 21

High team series: Leo Fox Trucking, 761-719-745-2225. High individual scorers: Thelma Keulman of Barnstable's, 158-189-177-524; Mary Derer of Lorenz's, 194-163-166-523; Mary Tracy of Franklin, 135-161-224-520; Jerry Tolva of Fox, 161-190-142-502.

Lorenz's Smart Country House 2; Johnson's 4th Lake Resort 1. Leo Fox Trucking 2; Barnstable Dept. Store 1. Horton Feed 2; Reeves Drugs 1. Paty's Lounge 2; Antioch IGA Foodliner 1. Haling's Resort 3; Caro-Stel Beauty Salon 0.

Thursday Business Men December 20

High team series, Salem King Pins, 886-808-837-2531. High individual scorer, R. Atwood, 188-226-162-576.

Merry-Go-Round Bakery 3; Dick's Tree Service 0. Salem King Pins 2; Radke's Barber Shop 1. Murrie's Standard Service 2; Fox Trucking 1. Wertz Well Drilling 2; Ray's Shell Station 1. Carey Electric 2; Ace Roofing 1. Erich's Auto Repair 2; King's Drugs 1.

Bi-State League Thursday, Dec. 20

Colonial, Roepenack Masonry and Haydon Homes, all of whom have definite designs on the league title, dominated team scoring and each won three straight games to move Colonial and Roepenack into a deadlock for first place and Haydon 2 games out. Big thumper for Colonial which totaled 2713, was Cal Davidson with 567 and Earl Hogan, 557. Art LaFlamme's 632 series topped the Roepenacks and led them to their sweep over Dortmund, with Bill Woodrall firing 618 for the Inn team.

The Haydon Home team, coming to life with a 2704 series, also scored a 3 game sweep over El-Mars. Frank Huss slammed 626-228 for the Haydons, and Chuck Walters 555 for the El-Mars Quintet.

Jack Thompson checked in with a 597 and good for a tripartite over Rudolph Turkeys. Dalgard's IGA headed by Larry Dewar with 613 and Dave Hay with 582, wracked up Charlie's Channel Inn and dropped them out of first place. Bill Filiatreault came back with another big 587-248 and teammate Ray Jensen with 558. Bill and Ray's good tenpinning led Gibbs & Jensen to a double over Knapp Shoes (P. Lehmann 570).

The Christmas turkey winners are: W. Filiatreault, W. Christianson, Larry Dewar, A. Doty, R. Jacobsen, Jack Thompson, F. Huss, M. Ozga, Bill Woodrall, Art LaFlamme, C. Paulsen and C. Davidson.

Chain O' Lakes Mixed Wednesday, Dec. 19

High team series: Meinersmann Insurance, 922-970-885-2777. High individual scorers: Norm James, 194-235-180-609; Elmer Kruse, 199-188-190-577; Al Fronck, 155-210-173-538.

High women bowlers: Jean Haling, 172-188-200-560; Helen Barnes, 172-172-187-531.

Lake Villa Lumber 2; Ben Franklin 5-10 1. Barnes TV 2; Meinersmann Insurance 1. Old Hickory Inn 2; Hucker's Plymouth 1. IGA Foodliner 3; Lorenz's Smart Country House 0. First National Bank 2; Hucker's Chrysler 1. Haling's "66" 2; George Diamond's Country Club 1.

News of Lakesports

Whats



Cookin'?

By Harry H. Stern

"Twas the night after Christmas And all thru the house It looked like a cyclone Was after that mouse.

WEATHER PREDICTION

Us have been talking to the fresh water shrimp and the cased caddis (ala Mathon Kyrtis) and they say Jan. will be a month of wide swings in temperature, going down as much as 20 degrees below normal and almost as much above. (So sue me if they are as truthful as Mathon's perch.) Also the Great Ice Sheet will return in about 6000 years and will appear as far south as Lake Superior—and if you don't believe me, just stick around and see for yourself. . . . Move over, Mathon.

KEEP FROWNING! YOU'LL GET CREDIT FOR THINKING.

Bill Brook's State Bank is donating that 5½ horsepower outboard motor to the Northern Illinois Conservation Club's Ice Fishing Derby coming up January 13 on the south end of Channel Lake. Bill is truly a generous gent of the first water. There must be a few more like him around town. C'mon fellows—step up—don't be bashful. The Club can use your help.

Inflation is when everyone is so rich that no one can afford to buy anything.

ICE FISHING REPORT—

There are fish to be caught if they can be located. Jim Ford caught a nice string of crappies Friday near Charlie's place using Sorenson's mouth watering mousies. Ernie Di Lab and yours truly did as well in the half hour before dark, on bluegills and crappies at Rudy's retreat the same day on contented corn borer. However, fishing generally has been unusually slow for this early in the season. Even Walleye Brozik is mumbling.

IF LOOKS COULD KILL DEPT. . . Your idea is good! I'm glad I thought of it.

We had quite a talk with Scientist Selby Maxwell, who

Women's Thursday Afternoon League December 20

High team series, Sterbenz Construction, 677-599-579-1855.

High individual scorer, C. Wertz, 226-178-150-554.

Fred Maier 3; Lakes Linoleum 0. Sterbenz Construction 2; M. W. Heath & Son 1. Ray's Shell Service 2; Nielsen's Restaurant 1. The Advertiser 2; Drew's Lotion 1. Lorenz's Smart Country House 2; Fascination Beauty Salon 1. Kelly's Tavern 2; Joe & Helen's Restaurant 1.

Antioch Major League Friday, December 12

High team series, Pittman Motors, 955-958-959-2872.

High individual scorers: Val Nicpon, 225-221-210-656. Ted's Radio & TV, Bill Minnick, 181-227-243-651 (Pittman Motors); Ray Moran 641; Joe Horeled 624; Joe Sterbenz 629; Rod Dean 602; Bob Platt 602; Willie Hanke 600.

High game—Jim Teeters, 240-596.

Joe & Helen's 3; Dee-Gae Lounge 0. Ted's Radio & TV 3; Cermak Real Estate 0. Pittman Motors 2; John Gaa & Son 0. Miller Insurance 2; Volo Bait Shop 1. Blumenschein Excavating 2; Antioch Lumber 1. Kennedy Pro Shop 2; Pete's TV 1.

Sequoits Journey to Bensonville Dec. 27

The Antioch Sequoits will be looking for their third win of the season tonight as they go up against Kelvyn Park in their first game of the Fenton Holiday Tournament. Coach Roger Andrews will be depending heavily on Doug Lang and Bob Kubicki.



Doug Lang

for rebounding and scoring strength. Lang particularly has been a standout in the Sequoit offense in recent games.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27. Win or lose, the Sequoits will play again Friday night.

Should the Sequoits win they will meet the winner of the Lake Park-St. Edwards game at 9:30 Friday night. The loser of the Gelyyn Park-Antioch game will play the loser of the St. Edwards game Friday at 6:30 p.m. "It promises to be a good tournament," Coach Andrews said, "and we hope to see many Antioch rosters down for the game Thursday. The tourney is being held at the Henton High School in Bensonville."

lives in neighboring Lake Villa. Selby is quite renowned in his work and is held in the highest esteem by those who know him. It is his studied opinion that our weed beds and fish life are

The results are visible to all and they are used to launder our clothes. They are discharged into the drain fields of septic systems and then find their way into streams and lakes, where they do their dirty work.

They are also fed into our waters by the various sewage treatment plants in the area. The results are visible to all who will look. Selby says if you doubt this, just drop a very little bit of detergent in a bucketful of minnows and see how quickly it happens. Or water your plants with some and watch them wither away.

If you think you're working harder than the average, you're average.

Trapper "Pierre" Chinn popped in at Ed Sorenson's Bait Foundry the other day with more minnk finger-nails (they might be toenails) but he still "ain't" talking. However, us'll continue to camp on his trail until the truth is learned. . . . Head chef Willis Shannon brought his season catch of 170 muskrats in—and did Ed's eyes light up—like a Christmas tree. Now Willis will be able to devote a little more time to his hamburger humbug.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: No hurry on this—We can foul it up later.

Rabbit Hunters Should Beware Of Tularemia

Small-game hunters are warned to be extra cautious in picking their prey this month, for the incidence rate of tularemia (rabbit fever) is traditionally much higher in December than in any other month, according to an article in the Illinois Medical Journal, official publication of the Illinois State Medical Society.

Though tularemia has declined steadily since 1957, it remains a serious disease, said Dr. Julius M. Kowalski, Princeton, (Ill.) chairman of the society's Public Safety Committee, with some 305 cases reported in the nation last year.

The disease is transmitted by an infected female woodchuck to such animals as rabbits, squirrels, gophers, woodchucks, ground birds such as pheasants and quail, and all woodland animals.

Since rabbit hunting far exceeds all other types of hunting, "infected rabbit carcasses are the predominant offenders in transmission of tularemia to humans," hence the name "rabbit fever," observed Dr. Kowalski.

The disease is most frequently acquired while skinning or butchering infected game, in the process of dressing game birds, eating infected game inadequately cooked, and by drinking contaminated water.

"Tularemia symptoms are akin to influenza," Dr. Kowalski said, "with sudden onset, severe headache, chills and fever, and requiring an incubation of up to ten days."

In most cases, he added, an ulcer arises at the site where the organisms gained entrance to the body, usually the fingers or hands. Though streptomycin and dihydrostreptomycin are used effectively in treating the disease, "no immunizing agent has as yet been developed against tularemia," Dr. Kowalski revealed.

"However, there are a number of precautions a hunter can take to minimize the risk of infection," he said. They include the following:

1. Don't shoot sluggish, slow moving animals. Such game is more likely to be infected.
2. Discard any animal sporting light colored tubercles (about the size of a match head) on the surface of its reddish-brown liver, for it, too, is infected.
3. Since tularemia can be transmitted through the skin, always wear rubber gloves to protect the hands while dressing game. Also, avoid splashing of blood or rinse water on the arms.
4. Bury or burn any suspected carcass to reduce the spread of disease to scavengers.
5. Cook all game thoroughly to destroy the organisms. (Holding game in a freezer locker for long periods will not reduce the hazard of the illness.)

Winterkill Threatens

Water levels in many Northern Illinois lakes and ponds are low enough to help bring about a loss of fish this winter, the Illinois Department of Conservation has announced.

The threat of winterkill is related to the depth of water and the depth and duration of snow cover. Any extended period of heavy snow cover will present a real hazard to the fish in shallow bodies of water.

Persons interested in preventing winterkills of fish are advised to remove strips of snow from the ice and keep the strips as free from snow as possible.

Count Your Blessings

This quick exchange of letters took place between a farmer and a poultry dealer: "Dear Sir: The crate you shipped those hens in was so dilapidated it fell apart while I was bringing it home from the depot and all the hens escaped. I only rounded up ten of them."

The reply: "Dear Sir: 'Congratulations on your vigilance. There were only eight hens in the crate when it left here.'"

"After I slammed my fist down on his desk and demanded a raise, you should have seen the sheepish way he said, 'You're fired!'"

News of Ill. Veterans

Veterans receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities may be entitled to local out-patient treatment.

Mr. Edward B. Akin, Administrator, Illinois Veterans' Commission today issued a reminder to veterans suffering from service incurred disabilities and who are in need of treatment that home town medical treatment may be secured in cooperation with physicians participating in the Veterans' Administration medical program. Under certain circumstances, Mr. Akin added that medicine can be supplied directly to a veteran from the Veterans' Administration. Veterans receiving non-service connected pension are not entitled to out-patient treatment or medicine.

Mr. Akin urged recipients of compensation who are in need of treatment for such service connected conditions to contact the nearest office of the Illinois Veterans' Commission for assistance in obtaining authorization for treatment or medicine.

In Lake County, veterans should contact the Illinois Veterans' Commission office at 108 S. Genesee Street in Waukegan. The office is open Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p.m.

Ill. Pilots Meet At Rockford

In recognition of the increasing interest of Illinois pilots in the safety techniques, a two-day safety course will be held in Rockford on Jan. 4 and 5, according to J. E. Wenzel, director of the Illinois Department of Aeronautics.

Wenzel said the course will be divided into advanced and professional levels of instruction to provide pilots with more information than generally is available. All pilots registered in Illinois are invited to attend the sessions, he said.

Pilot's registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m., Friday, Jan. 4, at the Rockford Theatre.

Announce Exams For State Jobs in Dec.

The Illinois Department of Personnel has announced a special series of merit examinations for nine different positions in state service.

They will be for Determinations Clerk I, Electronic Data Processing Machine Operator III, Hearing and Speech Specialist I, Medical Assistant Consultant II, Methods and Procedures Advisor III, Revenue Auditor I, Revenue Auditor II, Revenue Auditor III and Social Worker V.

Final date to apply for the tests is Dec. 31, 1962. Additional information may be obtained from the Illinois Department of Personnel, Room 121, State Capitol, Springfield, Ill.

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THURS., DECEMBER 27, 1962

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